INTRODUCTION TO DATA SCIENCE

# CAPSTONE PROJECT

## PREDICTING STOCK PRICES WITH GAUSSIAN PROCESS

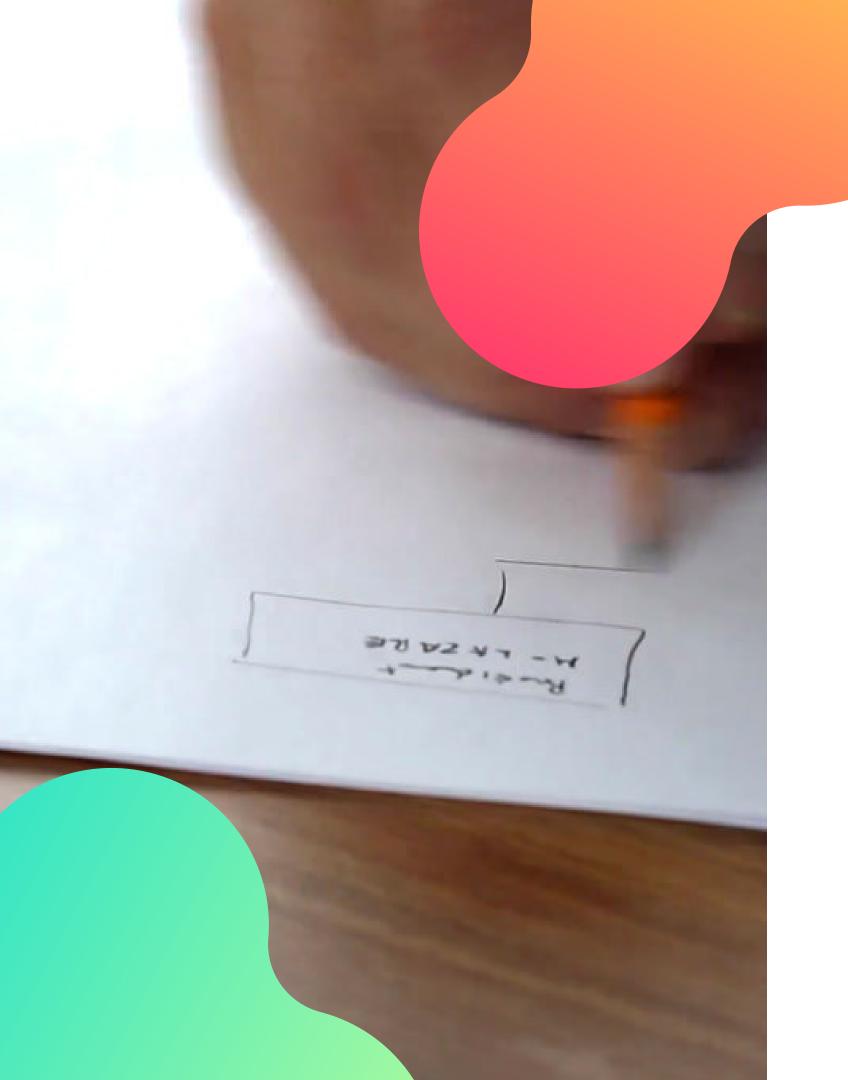
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#### OUTLINE

- 1. Introduction
- 2. Data crawling
- 3. Data visualization
- 4. Algorithm
- 5. Evaluation

#### Work Contribution

- Le Minh Hieu: crawling data and preprocessing data
- Phi Hoang Long: visualize data and give insight observations
- Nguyen Viet Manh Khoa: implementing Gaussian Process method to predict stock price and other methods for comparison purpose.



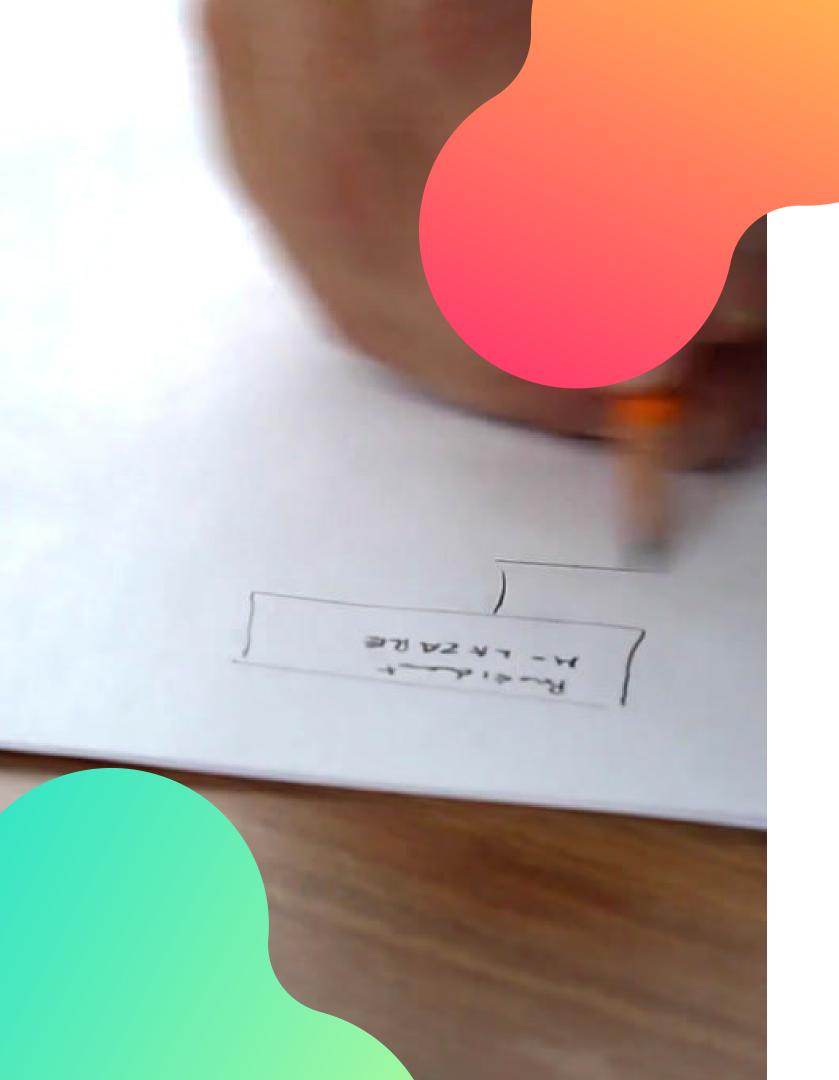
### INTRODUCTION

### Introduction - Stock price prediction

- A classic and important problem.
- Gain insight about market behavior over time
- Spotting trends hard to predict by human means
- Machine learning is an efficient method

## Introduction – Learning problem

- Task: predict and gain future stock price information
- Experience: past stock price trend pattern
- Performance: accuracy with ground truth



## DATA CRAVLING

#### Yahoo Finance

#### 1. NASDAQ Composite (^IXIC)

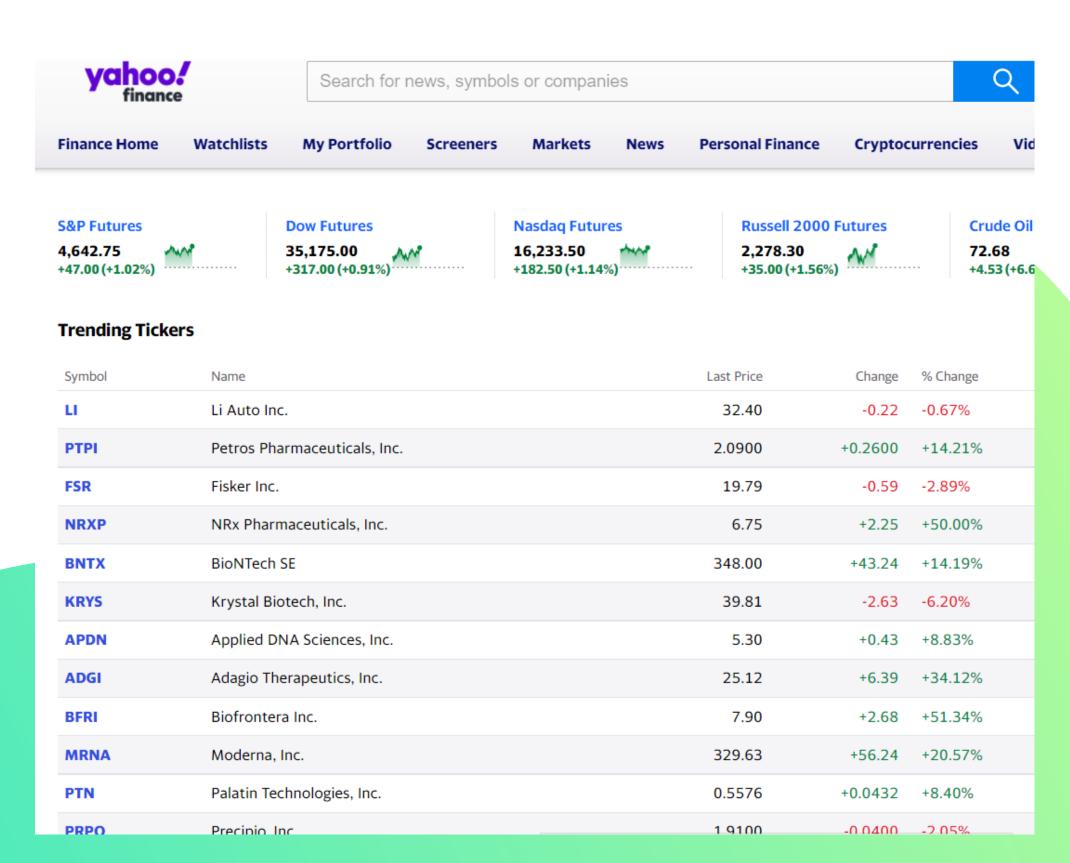
Includes almost all stocks on NASD

#### 2. Palatin Technologies (PTN)

A biopharmaceutical company

#### 3. Cassava Sciences, Inc. (SAVA)

A clinical-stage biotechnology company



## Data crawling - Requirements

**BeautifulSoup** 

Parse HTML/XML documents

3 Selenium

Controls browser

2 Pandas

Export files

### Data description

Date

Day of trading

2 Open

Starting price in day

3 Close

Ending price in day

4 Adjusted close

Close price, adjusted after business actions

5 High

Highest price in day

Low

Lowest price in day

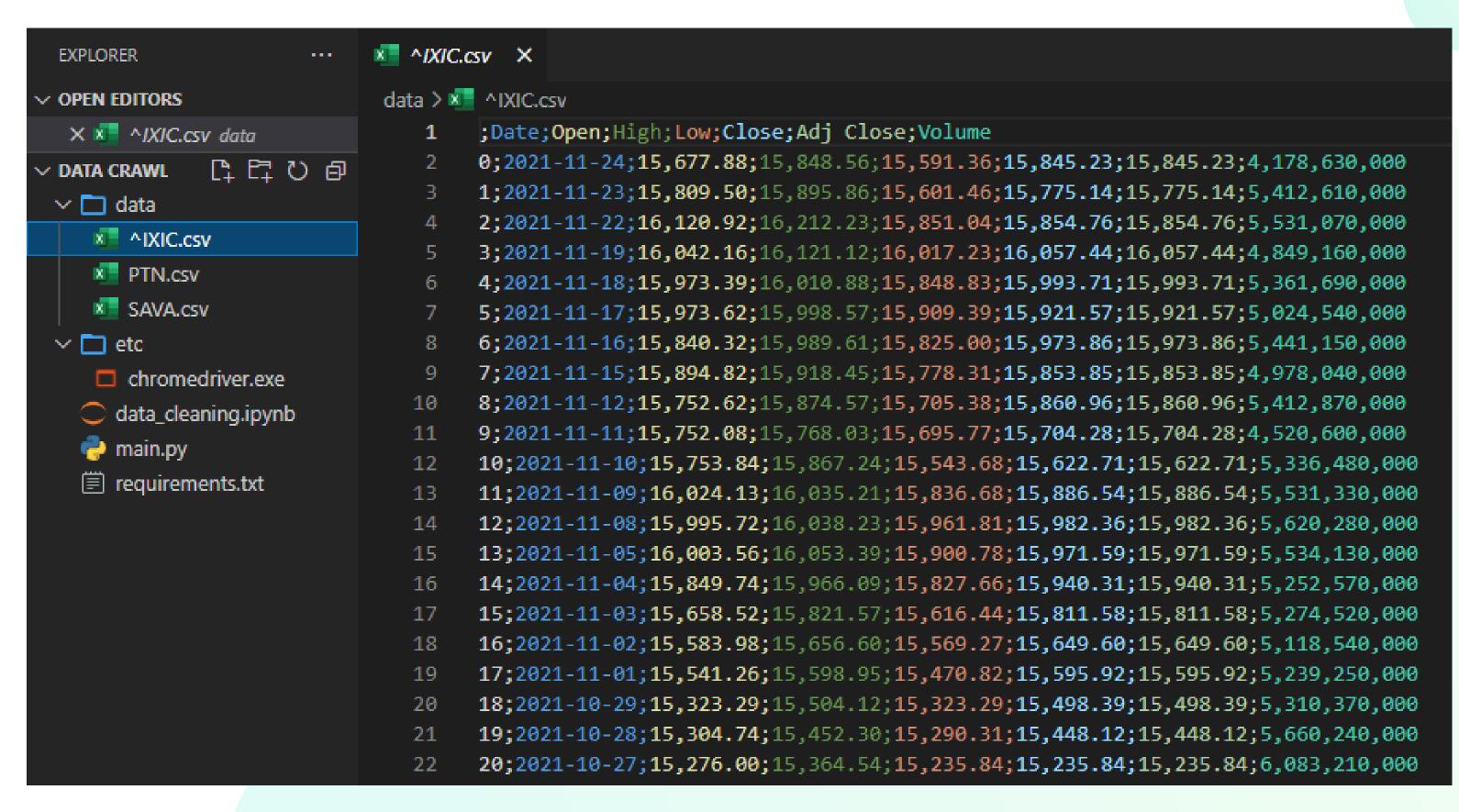
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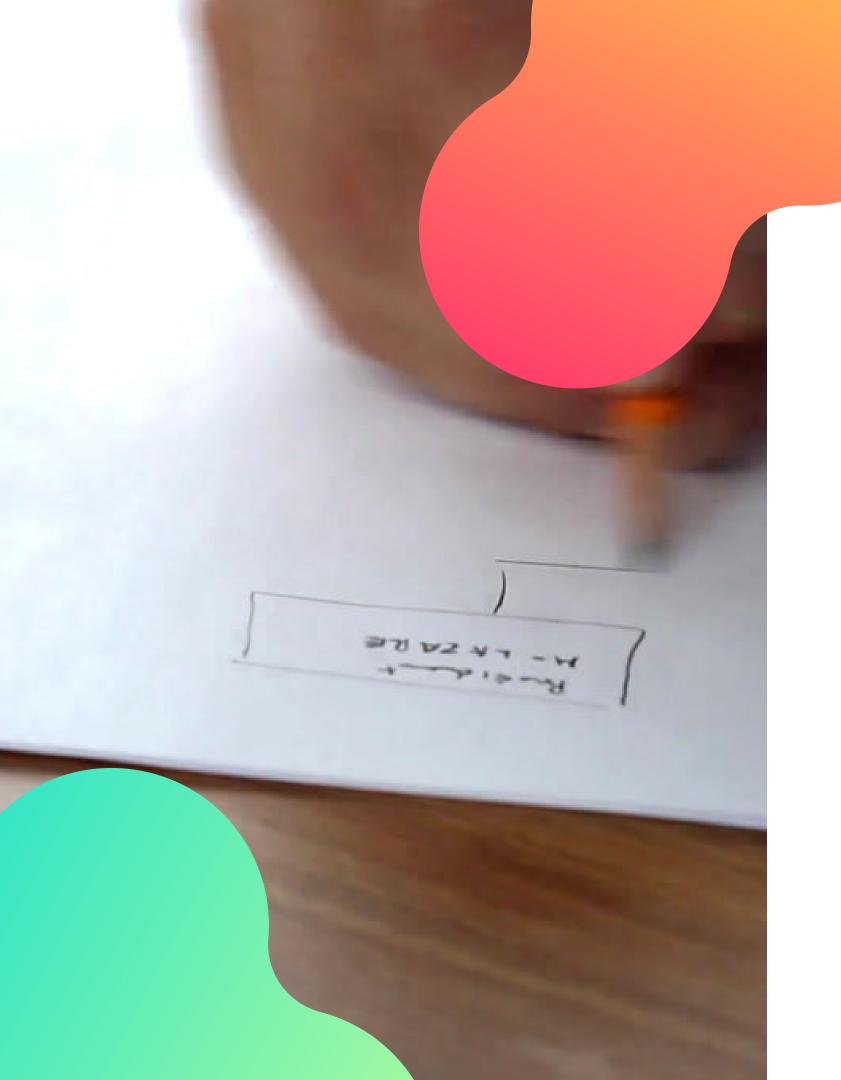
Number of shares traded in day

#### Data crawling - Steps

- 1. Use Selenium to drive a browser, to go to source page
- 2. Scroll to bottom of page until no longer scrollable
- 3. Extract table rows from complete page
- 4. Export data to .csv file

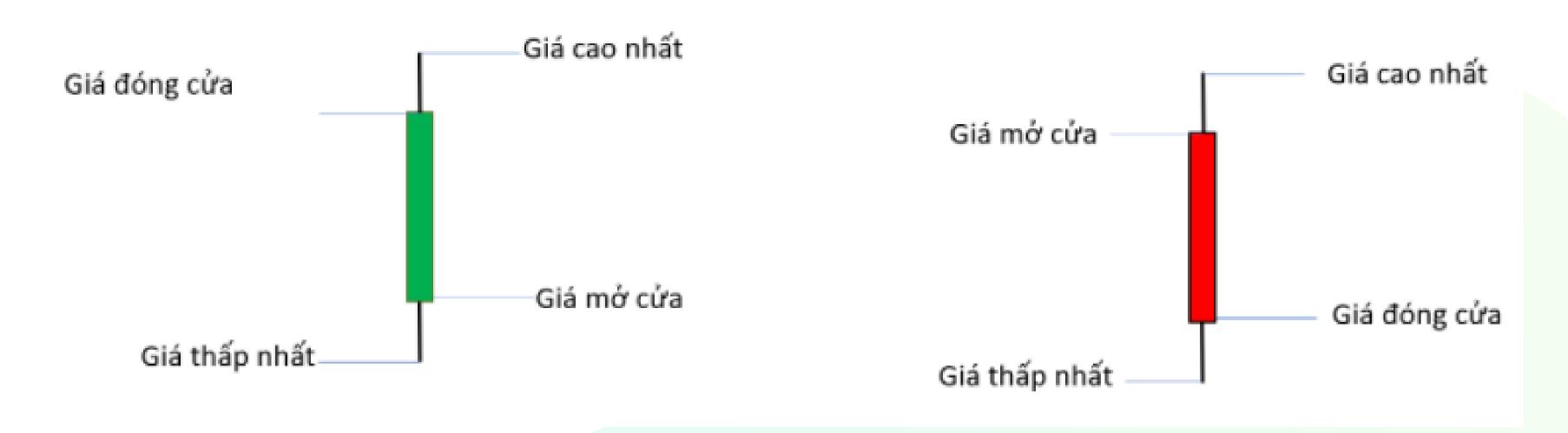
## Data crawling - Results





## DATA VISUALIZATION

### Price volatility: Candlestick charts



A candle represents price behavior in a day

- Opening price vs. closing price
- Highest price and lowest price

### Trading volume



Number of shares traded over a period of time

## Sample candlestick chart analysis



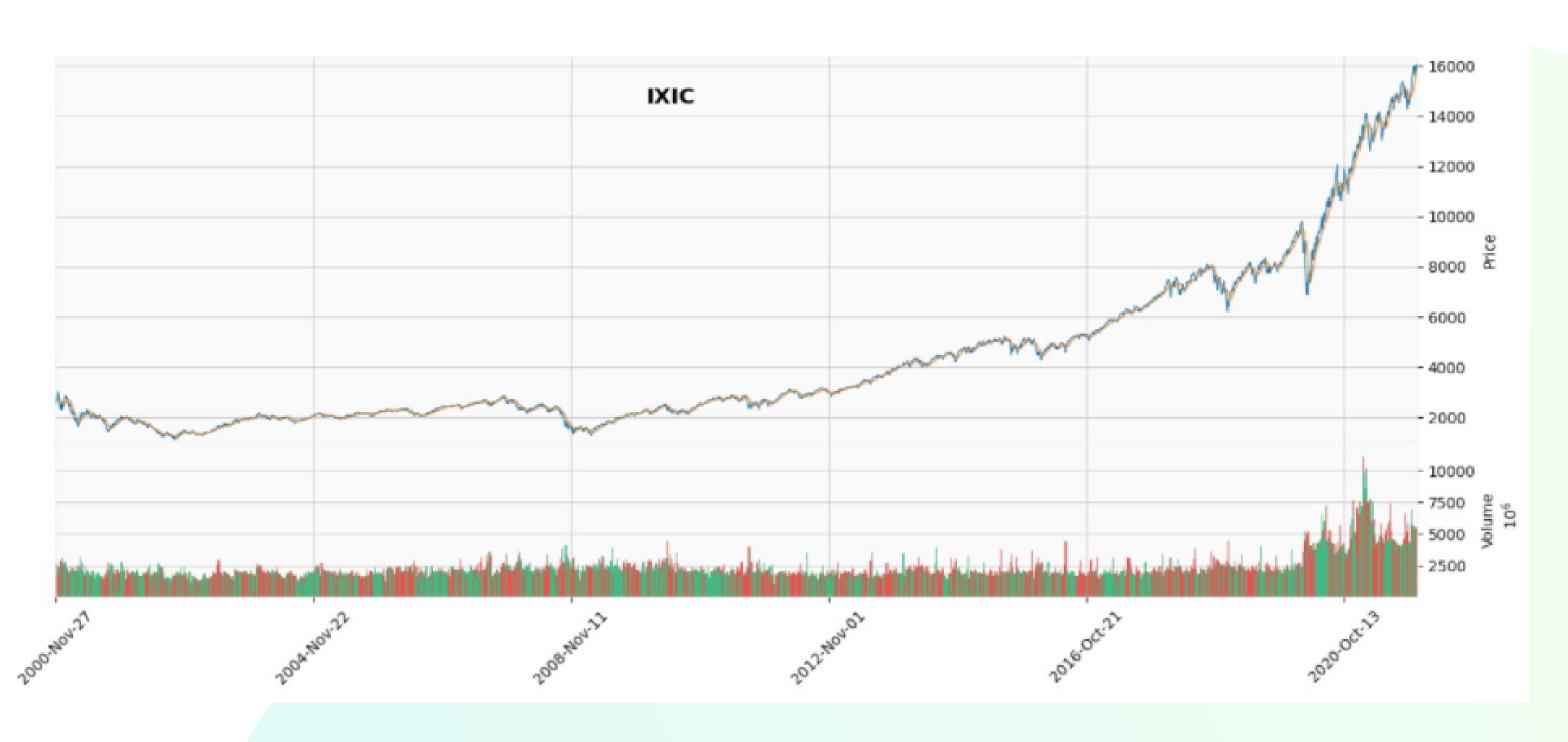
- Case A
- Case B

#### Overall observations (25/11/2000 - 25/11/2021)

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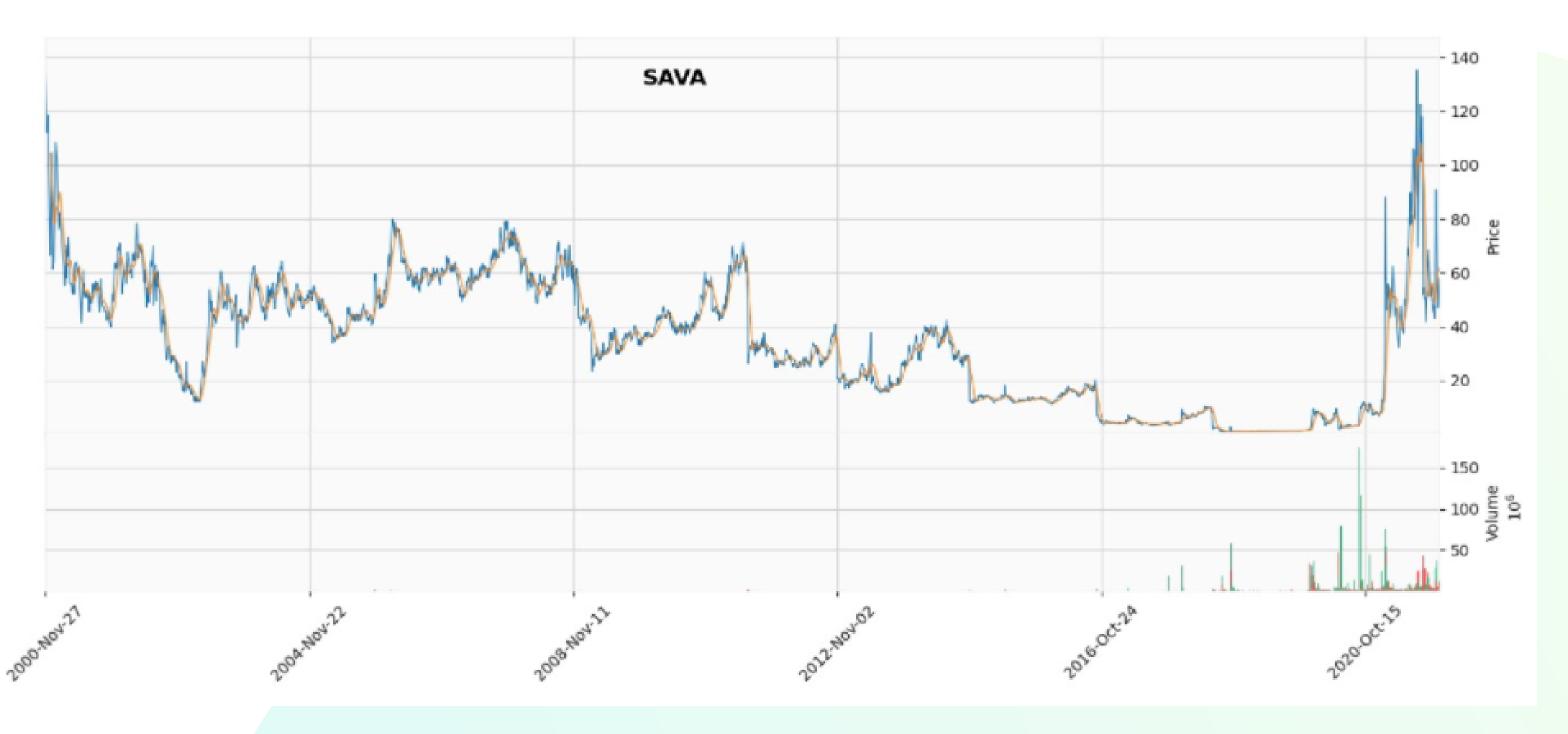
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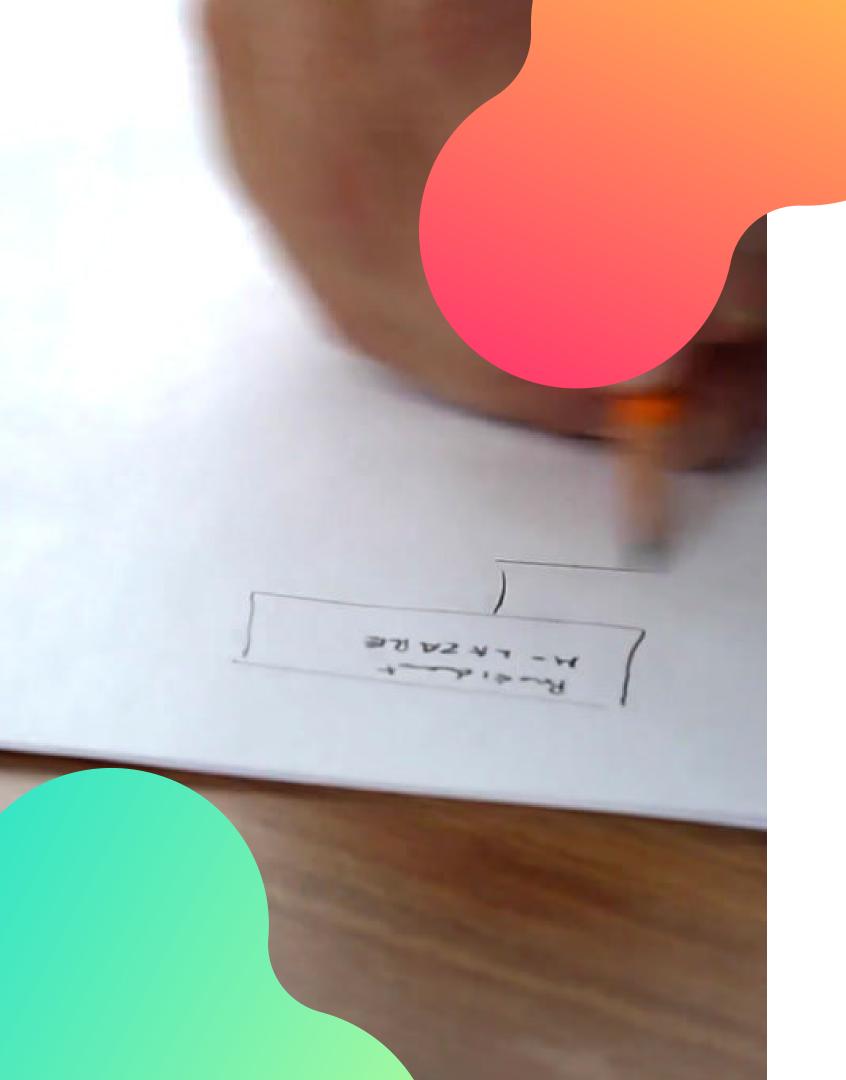
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## METHOD

#### Overview: Gaussian Process

A Gaussian process is a generalization of the Gaussian distribution - it represents a probability distribution over functions which is entirely specified by a mean and covariance functions. Mathematical definition would be then as follows:

**Definition:** A Gaussian process is a collection of random variables, any finite number of which have a joint Gaussian distribution.

Let x be some process f(x). We write:

$$f(x) \sim GP(m(\cdot), k(\cdot, \cdot)),$$

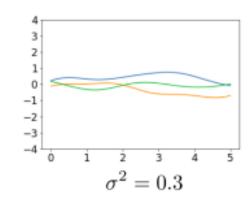
where  $m(\cdot)$  and  $k(\cdot, \cdot)$  are the mean and covariance functions, respectively:

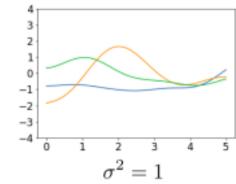
$$m(x) = E[f(x)]$$
  
 
$$k(x_1, x_2) = E[(f(x_1) - m(x_1))(f(x_2) - m(x_2))].$$

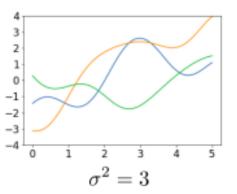
#### Hyperparameters: GP Kernel

$$k_{\mathrm{SE}}(x_i, x_j) = \sigma^2 \exp\left(-\frac{(x_i - x_j)^2}{2\ell^2}\right)$$

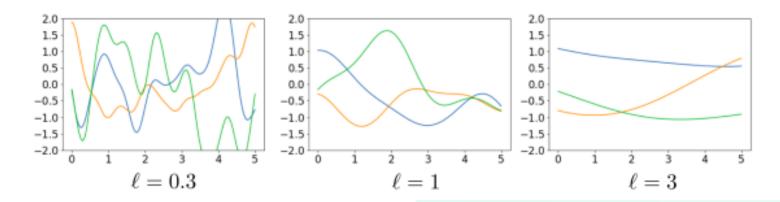
- The hyperparameters determine key properties of the function.
- Varying the output variance  $\sigma^2$ :

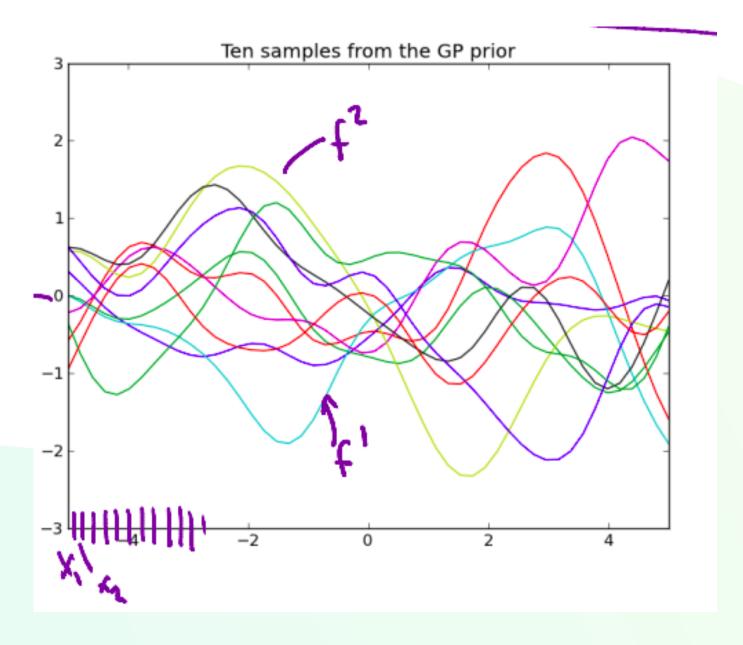


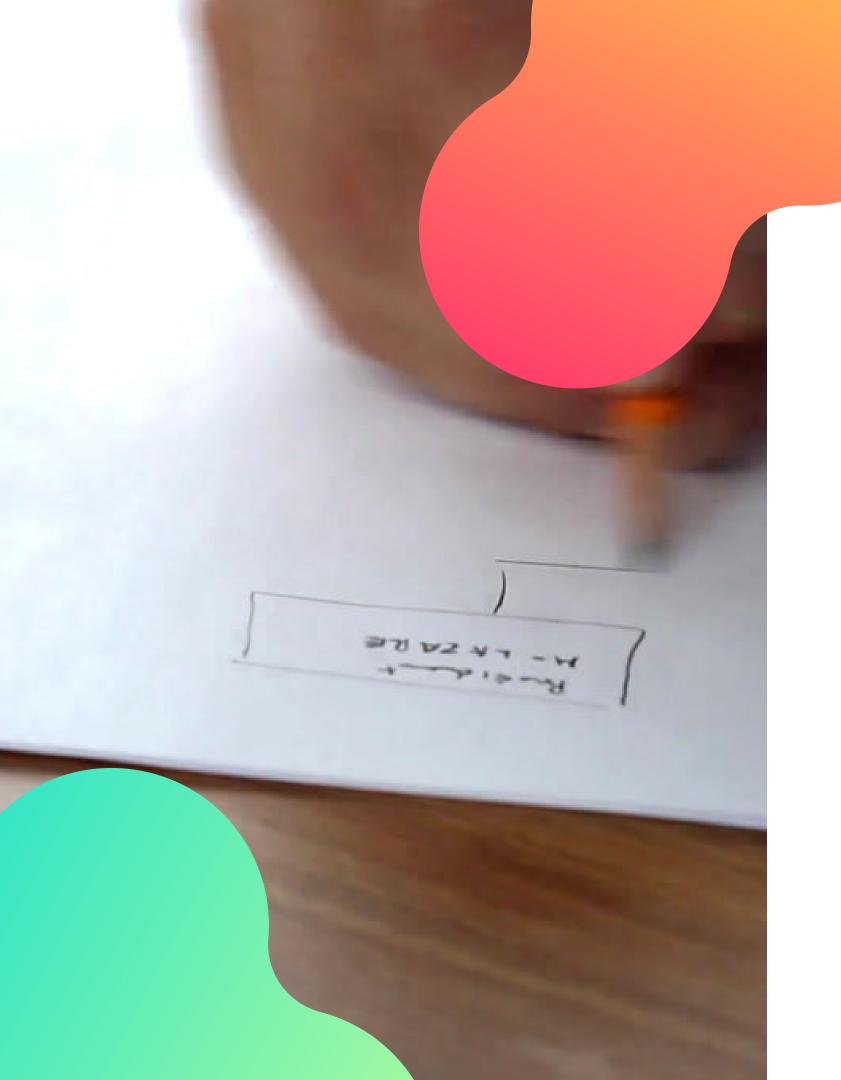




Varying the lengthscale  $\ell$ :

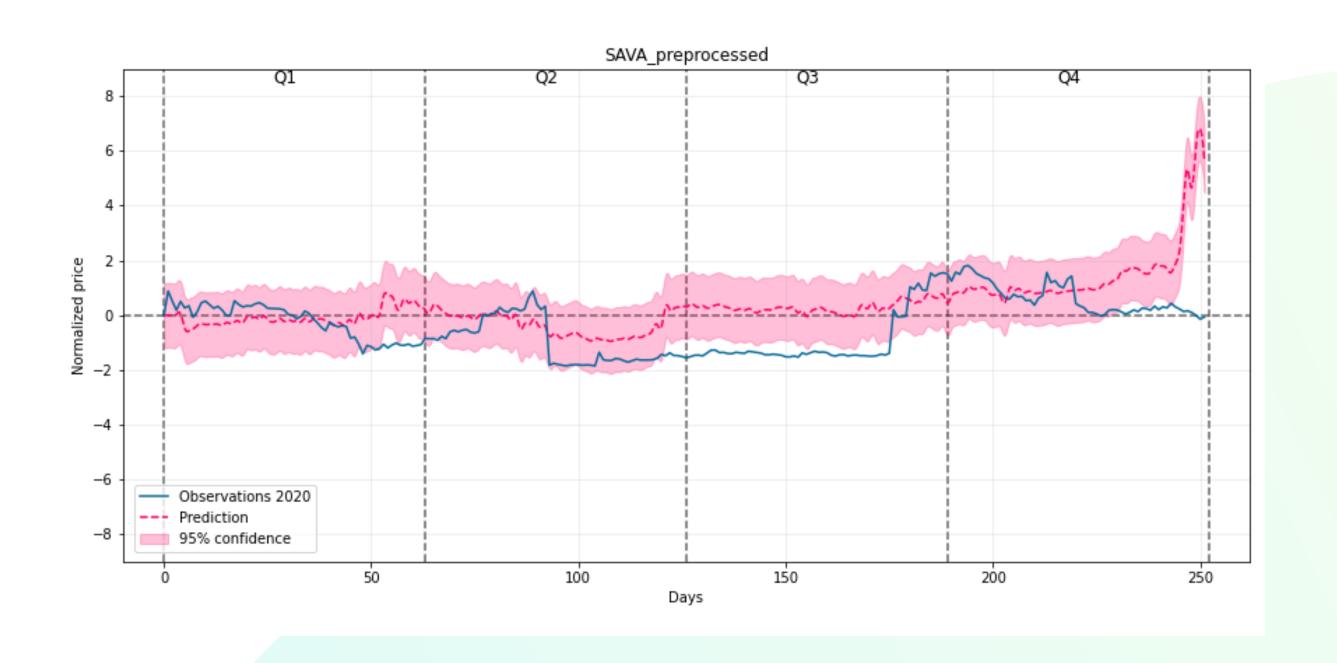




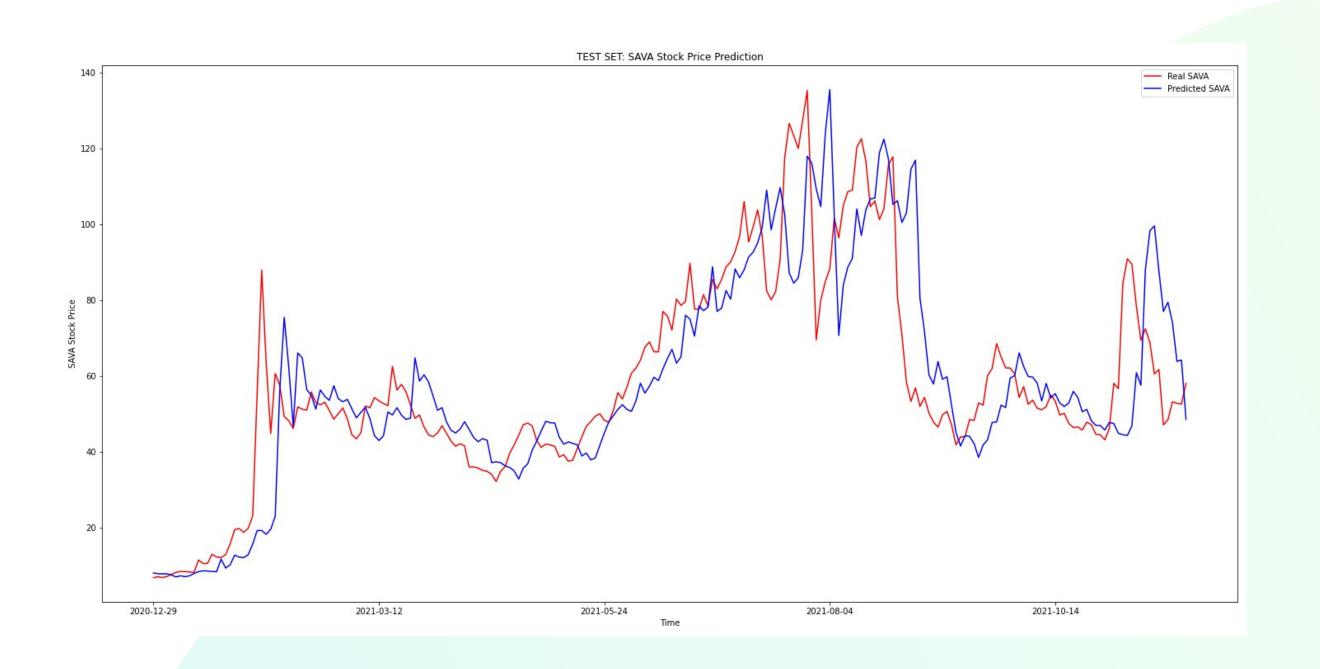


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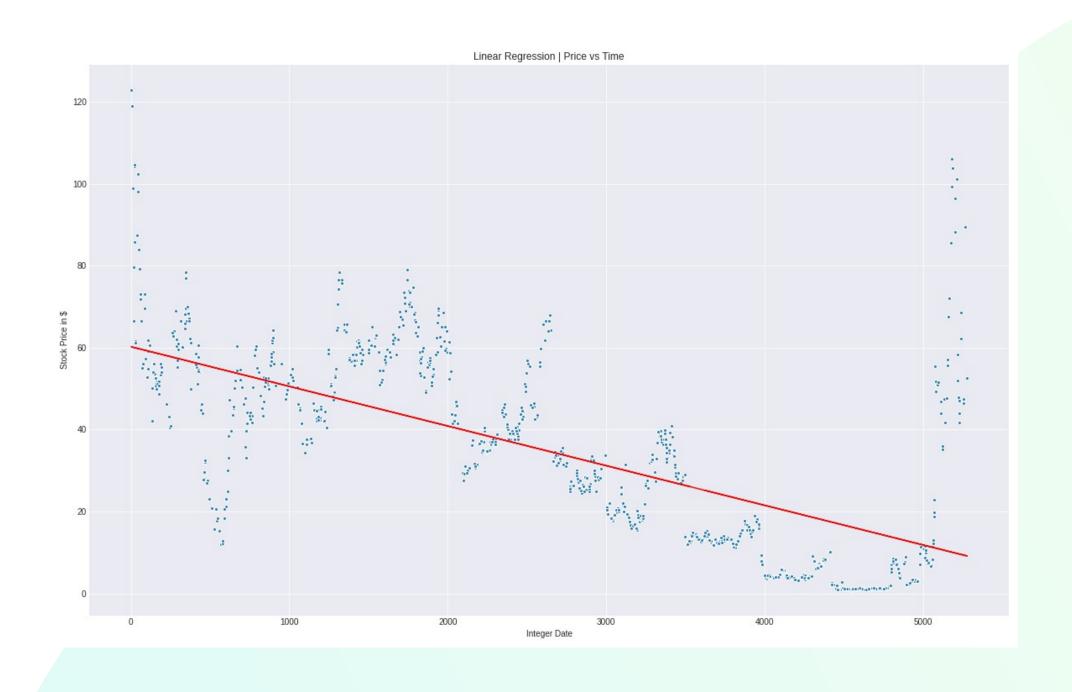
#### Result on Gaussian Process: SAVA



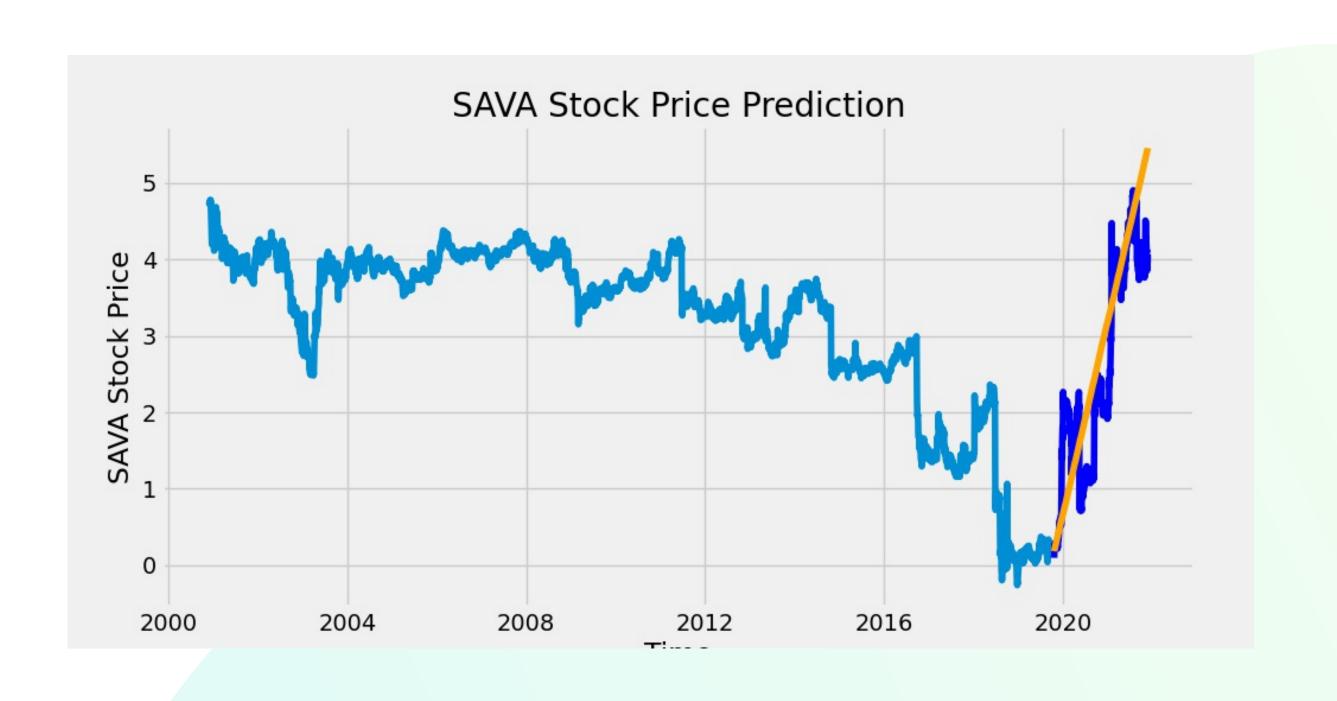
#### Result on other methods: LSTM



## Result on other methods: Linear Regression



#### Result on other methods: ARIMA



## Comparison

Type	Gaussian Process	LSTM	Linear Regression	ARIMA model
MSE	152.5147257	28.7624804	282.5947357	0.56767490829
MAE	8.15730316	4.172498876	12.29430316	0.610451537752